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THE PROTEST FROM RUSSIA.

tures to Be Added to the Peace as a Protocal - Understanding ed Which Increases Indemnity 0.000,000 Taels-Argument In the e Tax Case Ended.

SHINGTON, May 9.—The Japanese inese legations are expectant of velopments on the peace settlent no official statement of the re of ratifications has been re-

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e months hence. result of the understanding between Japan and Russia, it is here that the indemnity probwill be increased to 100,000,000 nd that the occupation of Port is likely to be for a term of until the indemnity is paid. g is known here of the report ssia and Japan have agreed that rthur and the Liao Tung penin-nall be annexed to Corea, and the is not credited.

O PARDON FOR CHASE.

dent Cleveland Refuses Clemency In Vigorous Language.

SHINGTON, May 9.-The president enied the petition for pardon of m C. Chase, who was recently ed of publishing a libel against J. Taylor, recorder of deeds of the et of Columbia. Both Chase and are colored and the conviction entence of Chase to 90 days' imment in the United States jail at ington was the outcome of a bitter nal controversy which was started on the appointment of Taylor (a ident) nearly two years ago. The ent indorsed the petition as fol-

onceded that this convict malicisublished an outrageous libel in a per which he controlled and used instance at least as a dirty weapon isfy his personal rage and revenge. ime is a most detestable one. It has that I cannot reconcile executive cy in the case here presented, with I owe to decent journalism, the of society and the protection of those untly subjected to libelous attacks.

INCOME TAX CASES.

nent In the Rehearing Closed-Decision Expected by the 20th.

nd the nine justices took the quesof the acts constitutionality in the 20th of this month the court term, to render its decisions in ing cases, and it is expected that onclusions upon the income tax rill be announced at that time. seph H. Choate of New York finthe closing argument which he egun Tuesday, speaking until 2 and receiving the closest attenfrom the justices and a crowd of ators. It has been generally reed that interest in the rehearing en much less intense than at the argument. Justice Jackson was of the most attentive men on the throughout the hearing and to have borne the strain well, dering the condition of his health.

Indian Girl Not Sold.

ASHINGTON, May 9.—Captain Wood-S. A., acting Indian agent at heyenne and Arrapahoe reservain Oklahoma, has sent a dispatch Indian office in regard to the red sale of a young Indian girl by ather to an aged Indian. Captain "The published report son says: Rosa White Face being sold by ather is without foundation. It is re fake. There is no such person he rolls of this agency."

FREE FIELD FOR SILVER.

is Democratic County Conventions

Declaring For 16 to 1 Ratio. RINGFIELD, Ills., May 9.—Secretary ate Hinrichsen, chairman of the cratic state committee, said yesay that 20 counties have so far held entions, and without exception they declared for free silver at the ratio to 1. "These 20 counties," said Hinrichsen, "have 463 of the 1,076 ates in the state convention so that gold men stand a very poor show of ing any fight at all in the conven-Only one county committee so has refused to call a convention. I expecting that the state convention declare for free silver without a dis-ing vote."

Weather.

GIBBONS ON TEMPERANCE.

Thinks Prohibition Inpractical In Large Communities-Measures Suggested.

BALTIMORE, May 9 .- Cardinal Gibbons yesterday, in the hall of the Young Found Guilty of Many Sins by an Men's Christian association, delivered an address before the Maryland State Temperance alliance. The large audience included a great many clergymen not of the cardinal's religious belief. His DEPOSED BY THE BISHOP. eminence began by saying he was very glad to have an opportunity of meeting some of his separated brethren of the elergy on a common platform.

pe seriously considered in our large cities," said the carcanal, "for prohibibition does not prohibit in large com-munities." The remedial measures suggested by the cardinal were: High license; restricting the number of saloons in each district or ward; no saloon should be allowed to be opened within a certain proximity to a church or schoolhouse; that the good name of the applicant for a license should be vouched for by reputable citizens; that the sale of liquor should be regulated by judicious bably is identical to the one orig-egotiated at Shimoniseki. Such legislation; absolute closing on the Lord's day. But all legislation, to be effective, must be backed by the moral

REBELS ARE DEFEATED.

Cuban "Battle" In Which 20 Insurgents

Are Involved. HAVANA, May 9 .- A band of 20 rebels have been defeated by the troops at the Malagas farm, near Torcade, in the Colon district. One of the rebels was killed and they lost their arms and ings of the church.

It is rumored that Carlos Castillo desires to surrender with his band to the authorities, and it is said that he has informed Captain General Martinez de Campos of his decision in this matter. Maximo Gomez intends to invade Cam-

aguain the province of Puerro, Principe.
At an important meeting of the inhabitants of Puerte, Principe, resolutions were passed showing that they were decided to remain loyal and offer active opposition to the rebels. They answered the threats contained in the proclamation issued by Gomez with reminding that the inhabitants remembered his obnoxious conduct during the previous revolution.

REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

Glowing Description of the Insurrection-

ists' Cause by a Recruit. FORT WORTH, Tex., May 9.-A letter postmarked Tampa, Fla., but dated in camp near Ramon de Las Jaguar, April 29, and signed by Willian Flaherty, one of the 20 recruits who left here to join Cuban insurrections, has been received and gives a glowing description of the insurrectionists' cause. The writer says the Fort Worth contigent has been in three engagements all of which were won by the patriots and only one man cruits are flocking to the insurgents and the morals of the army of liberation is fired a second shot at his wife. He splendid. The letter further states that the Cubans are receiving the best improved arms, have plenty of ammunition and the troops are paid regularly.

A majority of the troops are blacks.

MAY INVOLVE THE A. R. U. Strikers of the Illinois Steel Company

Ask For Assistance. CHICAGO, May 9.—The A. R. U. has been brought into the strike of the employes of the Illinois Steel company at South Chicago. Before the struggle is ASHINGTON, May 9.—The rehearing over the national organization which e income tax case in the supreme | brought out the standing army in the was concluded at 2 o'clock yester- Pullman strike may throw its whole energy into the movement. It all rests. with President Debs' answer. Last or any part under consideration. night 285 members of the local organization of the American union No. 512, meet, probably for the last time which is composed of strikers, took radical action. It announced that it demanded an eight-hour day and a 50 cent

> on Debs to assist with all the power of the A. R. U. THERE WAS A HITCH.

> increase of wages, and made a demand

Exchange of Japan-China Peace Treaty Ratification Delayed.

SHANGHAI, May 9 .- Private advices received from Chee Foo last evening are to the effect that the ratifications of the treaty of peace were not exchanged yesterday, the day fixed for the exchange. It is evident that there is a hitch somewhere. The Russian warships at Chee | self to the police. Foo, which have been painted gray, have been cleared for action.

Held In Default of Bail.

BROOKLYN, May 9 .- James F. Wilson, the shoe dealer arrested in Lexington, Ky., under an indictment found against him by the Kings county grand jury has been arraigned in the court of sessions. He pleaded not guilty to four indictments, two for conspiracy and two for fraudulently removing goods, and was committed in default of \$10,000 bail. Wilson is accused of defrauding his creditors of \$20,000.

Morrill's Arrest Hangs Fire.

TOPEKA, May 9.—Governor Morrill was not arrested yesterday, as was previously announced by the attorneys in the case, for the reason, they say, that the man who is to swear to the complaint could not reach Topeka yesterday. The attorneys insisted last night that the arrest will be made and that Morrill will have to submit to the law the

same as any private citizen. Turned Government Witness.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Henry L. Foss, opium smuggler and forger of that if anyone sought to prevent Sun-Chinese certificates, pleaded guilty to day ball games it must be through the charges of smuggling and conspiracy in the United States district court yester- the police would be directed to keep day. Five other charges were dismissed Indiana—Fair and warmer; south- on motion of the government. Foss on private property in the neighborhood enrning government witness.

A PRIEST'S DOWNFALL

Ecclesiastical Court.

Father Mariano Lapore Brushes Aside the Ten Commandments and Mismanages a Church's Affairs-He Defies the Bishop-Testimony In the Brown-Gordon Murder Case at Louisville.

DENVER, May 9 .- Bishop Mathas deposed Bev. Father Mariano Lepore, pastor of Mt. Carmel church in this city, who was found guilty by an ecclesiastical court of undue familiarity with women of his parish, dishonesty in poli- zards. ties and other conduct unbecoming a representative of the church.

At the trial affidavits from citizens of Jersey City, N. J., alleging embezzlement, adultery, gambling, drunkenness and like misdoings on the part of the father while he was in charge of a church in that city, were presented. It was shown that he had promulgated a blasphemous revision of the 10 commandments, in which he exhorted his congregation to a method of living far from being in accord with the teach-

Father Lapore is a young man who arrived in Denver about two years ago. He has never been ordained to the priesthood in America, but was given a temporary appointment here on request of the Italian church. The church property of Mount Carmel is said to be in a deplorable condition on account of Lapore's mismagagement.

Lapore claims that the church property is in his own name and defies the bishop's power to remove him. He will appeal to Rome. He held mass yesterday contrary to the rules of the church.

THE LOUISVILLE TRAGEDY.

Testimony of Officer Lapeille at the Preliminary Hearing.

Louisville, May 9 .- At the examining trial of Fulton Gordon yesterday Officer Lapeille testified as to Gordon's statement made in the ambulance. Gordon said he went into the room and his first shot would have killed Brown if Mrs. Gordon had not jumped in the way. Brown, he said, had fired while he was getting out his pistol. After the first shot out of Brown's revolver Gordon said he grabbed him. After several shots had been fired Brown dropped his pistol and Gordon, picking in up, shot Brown, killing him with the bullet-Mrs. Gordon, the prisoner said, fought from Fort Worth has been hurt. Re- him like a tiger during the fight. Just said: "You will find two bullets in her." Gordon said that Brown had not struck him. From Gordon's statements witness was led to believe that Mrs. Gordon had struck her husband with a pitcher or something else.

> KILLED IN A SHOOTING AFFRAY. Bad Blood Between Two Men Culmi nates In a Fatal Duel.

> GALVESTON, Tex., May 9.-In the course of a quarrel yesterday Louis Zimmerman was instantly killed and Henry Bouss dangerously wounded. Some time ago Zimmerman secured a divorce from his wife, who is Bouss' mother. Bad blood existed between Bouss and Zimmerman, and yesterday morning they met and a fusillade was opened. Zimmerman fired and struck Bouss, who returned the fire with a musket, which exploded, tearing Bouss' hands badly. Zimmerman received the full charge of slugs in his breast and died instantly. Bouss is wounded in the left lung, but may recover.

Shot the Wrong Person.

MONETT, Mo., May 9 .- Mrs. Frank Collins, wife of a gambler here, shot and killed Annie Snodgrass of Fort Smith, who was walking along the street with Collins. The couple had registered as husband and wife at the Attaway hotel, and when they stepped out upon the street Mrs. Collins wa waiting for them. Mrs. Collins told her husband to "get" or he would share a similar fate. She then surrendered her-

GUARDS WENT TO SLEEP.

Postoffice Robber Escapes While the Marshals Are Dozing.

OLEAN, O., May 9.—Charles Johnson, a postoffice robber wanted in the Indian Territory, escaped from United States deputy marshals between here and Salamanca yesterday. He was captured in Brooklyn and was being taken west on an Erie train. He was handcuffed to a seat and was seemingly in safe custody when the train left Olean. Soon after his guards dropped into a doze and when they awoke at Salamanca it was discovered that their prisoner had slipped his handcuffs and had escaped. So far diligent search has revealed no trace of him. The police of surrounding towns have been notified and it is possible he will be captured. It is understood there is a reward of \$2,000 upon his head.

Will Allow Sunday Bascoan.

St. Paul, May 9 .- Mayor Smith, having been formally petitioned on the subject by opponents of Sunday baseball, has announced that he would not enforce the law against such games and He announced, however, that courts. down the noise and prevent trespassing

MARTIAL LAW AT POCAHONTAS.

Miners Advised to Attempt No Violence. Serving Eviction Notices.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., May 9. - The miners have been advised by the leaders of the strike to attempt no violence to either person or property. So far there have been no clashes between the soldiers and miners. The Browning mills men joined the union Tuesday and it is now certain that 565 men are out in the Virginia mines in favor of a strike. The Browning company is serving notices on its men to vacate the tenement houses. Today is payday and what the eviction of the miners out in the streets will result in, no one knows.

Pocahontas is practically under martial law. No one is admitted in the place unless by pass, the public ways are well guarded and the commanding positions are all in charge of the militia. The companies at Pocahontas are determined to continue mining at all haz-

About 2,000 miners met in West Virfield is now a unit to accomplish success.

Still Looking Blue.

PITTSBURG, May 9.—Things are still looking very blue for the striking miners in this district. The Stockdale, Allen and Fidelity mines on the Wheeling in Washington township. A few days division of the Baltimore and Ohio have resumed at 47 cents per ton. As they ed up a farmhand named John Telltoe, are thick vein mines this price is equivalent to the 60-cent rate for thin vein marks reflecting on the character of her mines. The Eureka and Waverly mines are also running partially with nonun-ion men and the Germania mine has succeeded in getting out some coal. The miners' officials have not given up hope, however, and are still trying to hold the strikers in line.

Quiet at Flat Top.

ROANOKE, Va., May 9.—Dispatches in the region of the Flat Top coal strike. Men are expected to arrive soon to take The case, which was full of books, bethe place of the striking miners. A dozen or more random shots were fired late at night by miners attempting to get through Elkhorn pass, which is guarded by troops, but no shots have been fired by the soldiers. The Southwest Virginia Improvement company say that some men are returning to work and that the situation is better.

WILL PROVE A BLESSING.

Russia's Action In Forcing Japan to

Yield Territory Approved. MARRIETTA, O., May 9.-James Creelman, the war correspondent who is here engaged in writing his historical book, says that the action of Russia in forcing Japan to abandon all thoughts of conquest on the Chinese mainland, will prove a blessing to the civilized world. It means that Corea is to be ab-

solutely independent. Mr. Creelman declares that Russia was justified in believing that the Japanese intended to gradually annex the Corean peninsula. The Corean king is today a mere puppet in the hands of Count Inouye and all national move-ments among the Corean people are ruthlessly suppressed by Japanese troops. With Japan guarding on one side of the gulf and China on the other, Europe would in time find itself powerless to deal with either nation. Russia has in no sense taken from Japan any legitimate spoils of war. The Japanese have from the very beginning declared that the sole object of the struggle was to

New Railroad For Indiana

NILES, Mich., May 9.—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad company has purchased, or will soon purchase, the old St Joseph Valley railroad, running between Buchanan and Berrion Springs. It is also announced that the Baltimore and Ohio is about to close a deal by which it will come into possession of the Elkhart and Western railroad between Elkhart and Mishawaka, Ind. It is stated that the Baltimore and Ohio people intend to construct a line from ford, Kosciusko county, Ind., to Elkhart to connect with the St. Joseph Valley railroad and from Berrien Springs to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., thus giving them an entrance to the Lake Michigan port.

Resolutions by Musicians League, CLEVELAND, May 9.—At yesterday's meeting of the League of National Musicians a resolution was adopted, and ordered sent to the secretary of the navy, protesting against the establishment of a marine band at Buffalo. Another resolution was adopted requesting members of Sousa's band who belong to the league and Knights of Labor to withdraw from that band. Still another resolution was adopted, after a hot debate, forbidding members of the league who belong to traveling orchestras to play in resident orchestras.

Attempted Suicide.

FAIRBURY, Ills., May 9 .- John J. Taylor, manager of the Quincy milling firm which assigned yesterday, attempted suicide last evening. He was found hanging in the park at his residence in time to save his life. It is believed he was temporarily deranged and that there was no need whatever for the appointment of a receiver for the firm.

Schooper and Crew Lost.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 9.—The sealing schooner Dora Stewart, which arrived yesterday, brings news of the loss of the Victoria schooner Walter A. Earle with all hands off cape St. Elias on Easter The Earle was commanded by day. Captain Louis Magnesen and a crew of 23 men, some of whom were Indians.

Buys a Player.

LOUISVILLE, May 9.-Manager Mc-Closkey closed a deal yesterday with Manager Hanlon of the Baltimore clubwhereby he secures "Big Dan" Brouthers, who will play first base for the Col-

THROUGH THE STATE.

Record of One Day's Happenings Reported From Various Sections.

claim an increase of labor. Sixty-five FARMHAND BADLY INJURED.

He Is Thrown From a Horse and Dragged 80 Rods-Banker Cleared of the Charge of Embezzlement-Crushed by a Bookcase-Crawford County Man Celebrates His 104th Birthady-Other State News,

Wabash, Ind., May 9 .- John Forbes, a farm hand near Spelcher, while riding home from the field on the back of the plow horse, was probably fatally hurt. The horse was frightened and threw him off and his foot, catching in the harness, he was dragged along the ground for 80 rods. Forbes was almost ginia near Mayburry last evening. The assemblage was orderly, and the whole skinned alive, and he also sustained internal injuries.

Farmhand Horsewhipped.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 9 .- Mrs. Lizzie Ensley of Indianapolis has a 16 year-old daughter living with relatives since Mrs. Ensley went there and huntdaughter. She knocked Telltoe down with a club, and then used a buggy whip on him. He was badly injured and will be confined to his room for some time. A warrant has just be issued for Mrs. Ensley's arrest.

Under a Bookcase.

HOPE, Ind., May 9.-Mrs. Dr. E. G. from Pocahontas state that ail is quiet Regennas has met with a serious if not fatal accident while moving a bookcase. came overbalanced and fell on her limbs and abdomen. Her right leg was broken above the ankle, and the bones protruded through the flesh. Her left foot was crushed, and serious internal injuries are feared.

Not Guilty of Embezzlement.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., May 9 .- The trial of Banker Beach of Terre Haute for embezzlement, which has been on here for the past week before Judge White, came to a sudden end vesterday when the judge instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty on the ground that Burns, the prosecuting witness, was indebted to the bank at the time he made his deposit.

Robbers Get \$300.

PERU, Ind., May 9.-Unknown men robbed Frank Moore of Gilead, this county, at an early morning hour, of \$300 cash, jewelry and other valuables, They went to his house, representing that they had an important telegram, and when the door was opened they confronted him and his family with draw revolvers.

Cut to Pieces by the Cars.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 9.-A young man, who was beating a ride over the Monon railroad, fell between the freight cars yesterday near this city and was cut to pieces. Nothing was found to identify him, but it is supposed that he belonged at Danville, Ills.

Remains Recovered.

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 9.—The remains of Lewis Wade, a colored employe, who met his death in the American starchworks fire on the 7th of April, were found yesterday 300 feet away from the point where he was when the fire broke out. His head was entirely burned off.

For Shooting at an Officer.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 9.—Frank Loeper of Albany, who tried to kill Officer Heldomridge last week, firing three shots at the policeman while being arrested, has been fined \$50 and costs on the charge of shooting with intent to mur-

Celebrates His 104th Birthday.

ENGLISH, Ind., May 9.-Nathaniel Strougher, the oldest man in Crawford county, celebrated his 104th birthday yesterday. He is a native of Tennessee, and promises to live 10 years longer. Mrs. Nancy Clark of Leavenworth, is 13 months older.

Girl Killed by Lightning.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 9 .- Lucy Latliffe, 8-year-old daughter of Nathan Latliffe, eight miles northwest of this city, has been killed by lightning. She attempted to chase a cat of the fence during a storm. The cat escaped.

Sandbagged and Robbed.

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 9.- John Corbay, a student at the normal school, was sandbagged and robbed by two unknown men who entered his room yesterday. His injuries are thought to be

INDIANA ITEMS.

The miners at Washington and Montgonery have decided to go to work at the Miss Anna Shuler, living at the town of

Illinois, near Vincennes, died suddenly while cleaning house. Robert Reed, while riding a bicycle in Shelbyville, took a "header," breaking an

arm and otherwise injuring himself. Indianapolis school teachers are protesting against an order of the school board to march with the school children on Decora-

Elwood has secured two new factoriesone to manufacture chairs and the other iron and steel bridges and iron lintels. They will employ 500 persons.

tion day.

The painters' lockout at Indianapolis has ended in the painters going back to work without prejudice, but no nonunion men are to be discharged to give union men places.

FIND BURIED TREASURE.

Elissouri Farmer Plows Up a Valuable Tin Box.

OLD MONROE, Mo., May 9 .- News has just reached here of a valuable treasure find in this (Lincoln) county. A. Jackson, while plowing on an island in Caivre, one mile north of Moscow Mills, turned up an old log containing a heavy tin box, in which he found money and valuables aggregating nearly \$3,000. Nearly \$2,700 was in money, principally in gold and silver. The box contained only a small amount in currency, part of which was in 10-cent and 50-cent confederate bills. The paper money was in a poor state of preservation. Besides the money there was a diamond ring worth probably \$75 and a gold watch. Mr. Jackson had the land leased from father, Thomas Jackson. A Mr. Shults had been a partner in the lease, but had sold his interest to young Jackson the day before. The confederate money seems to indicate that the treasure was buried during the war.

Mayor Commits Suicide.

STANFORD, Ky., May 9.-Mayor S. G. Hocker committed suicide here yesterday by hanging. When found in his smokehouse life was almost extinct and he died shortly after being cut down. Mayor Hocker left a letter stating that the cause of the rash act was family troubles which had become unbearable.

Constitutional Convention Adjourns.

SALT LAKE, May 9 .- The constitutional convention which has for 60 days been framing the fundamental law of the new state, finished its labors yesterday afternoon and adjourned sine die. Speeches of congratulation were made and the closing hours were very interand the closing and impressive,

BASEBALL.

Western League.

Minneapolis....0 2 3 2 4 1 2 1 3-18 21 Kansas City...0 0 1 0 0 5 2 0 2-10 15 Batteries—Healy and Wilson; Shultz an

Grand Rapids.6 1 0 0 1 2 0 2 2-14 18 5 Toledo... ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-4 7 1 Batteries—Parker, Fear and Cassidy; Blue, Dammon and Roach.

Chicago-Stratton and Moran, 8 runs, 12 hits, 3 errors. Washington — Stockdale and McGuire, 4 runs, 7 hits, 4 errors.

St. Louis-Ehret, Breitenstein and Peitz, 7 runs, 9 hits, 5 errors. Boston—Sullivan, Collins, Nichols and Warner, 10 runs, 11 hits, 7 errors.

Cincinnati-Phillips and Vaughn, 3 runs, 6 hits, 2 errors. New York—Rusie and Farrell, 10 runs, 10 hits, 1 error. Pittsburg-Hawley and Kingslow,9 runs,

14 hits, 2 errors. Brooklyn-Daub and Grim, 4 runs, 7 hits, 3 errors, Louisville-Knell and Zaner, 6 runs, 12 hits, 2 errors. Philadelphia-McGill and

Buckley, 9 runs, 11 hits, 2 errors. Cleveland—Young and O'Connor, 2 runs, 4 hits, 1 error. Baltimore-Esper and Rob-

inson, 6 runs, 11 hits, 2 errors. BRIEF MENTION.

Dr. John M. Byron, well known bacteriologist, is dead in New York of consump-

The 70th annual meeting of the American Tract society is in session in New John R. McLean, owner of the Cincin-

nati Enquier, has bought the New York Morning Journal. Two hundred delegates are attending the national convention of American

Ticket Brokers at St. Louis. A railroad wreck near Celina, O., killed two men and seriously injured two others. They were all stealing a ride.

Peter Turney, who was declared elected

by the legislature last Friday, was inaugurated governor of Tennessee yesterday. Road agents held up a stage coach near Calistogo, Cal., and robbed the passengers

of \$1,300 and looted the Wells-Fargo ex-Commodore E. E. Potter, governor of the naval home at Philadelphia and the

ranking commodore of the navy, retired today. Judges Simonton and Goff have decided that the provisions of the South Carolina dispensary law preventing importation of liquor into the state for private use to be contrary to the interstate commerce law,

and therefore null and void. MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Prevailing Prices For Grain and Cattle on May 8.

Indianapolis.

WHEAT-62 @ 64c. CORN - 471/2@50c. CATTLE-Receipts light; shipments none.

Market strong and higher. Good to choice shipping and export steers, \$5.25@5.75: medium to good shipping steers, \$4.50@5.25; common to fair steers, \$4.50@5.25; common to fair steers, \$4.50@4.25; good to choice feeding steers, \$4.00@4.50; fair to medium steers, \$3.25@3.75; good to choice heifers, \$4.15@ 4.60; fair to medium heifers, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice cows, \$3.50@4.25; fair to good to choice cows, \$3.50@4.25; fair to medium cows, \$2.75@3.25; veal calves, \$3.00

(6.00)

Hogs — Receipts 3,500 head; shipments light. Market slow and lower.
Good to choice medium and heavy, \$4.50 (94.62)%; mixed and heavy packing, \$4.40(94.52)%; common lightweights, \$4.40(94.52)%; common lightweights, \$4.25(4.40); pigs, \$3.25(4.35); roughs, \$3.25(4.40).
SHEEF — Receipts light; shipments none.
Market unchanged.
Choice to extra lambs, \$4.25(4.50); common to good lambs, \$2.25(4.00); prime export wethers, \$3.50(3.75); good to choice sheep, \$3.00(3.50); fair to medium sheep, \$2.50(2.75).

Chicago Grain and Provisions. WHEAT — July opened 63½-¼c, closed 2½c. Sept. opened 63%-½c, closed

Sept. opened \$12.17, closed \$12.35.

LARD—July opened \$6.67, closed \$6.67.

Sept. opened \$6.82, closed \$6.82.

RIBS—July opened \$6.07. closed \$6.12.

Sept. opened \$6.22, closed \$6.27.

Closing cash markets: Wheat 61%c, 20rn 50%c, oats 28%c, pork \$12.07, lard \$6.55. ribs \$6.02.

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in Bainbridge, but the ice is now Greencastle has one of those lows: broken. Mr. A. R. Allen has been longer established departments. In Hays, same as the judge,

the voungster. He is a minor less made on that test it is possible Huater in this city. The young people than six hours old.

Rheumatism Cured.

Pheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood attacking the fibrous tissues of the joints. Keep your blood pure and healthy and you will not have rheumatism. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the blood vitality and richness and G., which is being reorganized in that married in Terre Haute. tones the whole body, neutralizes the city. acidity of the blood and thus cures

pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

punctuality-Miss Adams 100, he inflicted it. Miss Jones 100 Miss Jordan 100. It was seen early in the engage-Miss Ridpath 100, Miss Black 100, ment that ice would be necessary gan 98.5, Miss Hammond 97.6.

May 31, the graduating exercises over for next season. Reports of of the high school being held in the slaughter reached the city, and Meharry hall in the evening of Mayor Birch and A. Brockway R. A. Ogg.

Come to Greencastle for Speed.

Managing Editor lar practice this morning ran five far failed to make any entry on his squares, and from the time the bell docket, and it is whispered that his tapped until they were throwing reason for not doing so is that the nearly severed from the head. It has been a long time since a hard to beat by any longer estabrepublican has been chosen to office lished department.—Lebanon News, innings of the net catch is as fol-

elected clerk and treasurer of that a five block run our boys can hitch Grooms & Mathias, same as H. town. Things are shaping up all up, cover the ground with several Colliver & James, same as G. & M right for a grand republican victory corners to turn, lay out their hose Gidewell, the same in Putnam and the next general and throw water in sixty seconds. They have a record of a mile and a Another Gross Violation of the Univer- quarter (to box 43) throwing water it is in regard to murder or mar. Browning's hall. in three minutes, and a mile run It was ascertained this morning record to the Vandalia depot in about eleven o'clock that a male two minutes and twenty seconds. Monday marriage, and gave the roomer had been admitted to the That's speed as she is run in a good dormitory and is comfortably dom- live, well improved city. These iciled in the quarters of the super- are a few marks for the Lebanon intendent with a contract that lads to shoot at a while as practice nolds good until the close of the and it those are not good enough present semester. Mr. and Mrs. the Greencastle boys stand ready Cave are the only parties to blame to sail out and set a livelier pace. in the matter, for it was by their There are no screens needed to full knowledge and consent that he keep flies away from the G. F. D. came, no blame being attached to From the speed the Lebanon lads they were taking part in a funeral BANNER TIMES that they had been mar-

> Dr. Hawlins, assistant surgeon of they had secured a license in this city, the First regiment, Indiana National they stated they had secured their li-Guard, received orders today to report St. Louis to get married. No explanaat Brazil this evening to examine fifty tion is offered for the fact that Mr. and recruits for the company of the I. N. Mrs. Nutt are not proud of having been

Hood's pills are the best after-dinner sick with pleurisy and complications Pauw students among the rustic wilds arising from it.

LAWYERS FILE A BRIEF;

yesterday entered a general denial, ending then it had. A son and a a plea in abstement, defaulted and daughter of Thomas Farmer were turned tail on a decidedly vigorous driving into the city and near sire to escape. This flight was so before he was tossed out. The was given by the fish to the Reels Langdon was just hitching his TY of our STYLES. ville dam, and telegraphic reports horse to the rack when he saw the of dead fish piled up in the creek his whip and struck at the wild until the water refuses to run, horse causing it to turn into the Grooms and H. H. Mathias, of the jammed together so closely that he Greenesstle Fishing club, are re. got badly pinched. His left side sponsible for the rout and slaugh and limbs are very sore and his ter, as they inveigled Judge Mc. escape from violent injury was a Gregor, P. O. Colliver, S. A. Hays, narrow one and was due to his J. H. James, B. F. Corwin, C. B. presence of mind. The damage to

making the trip. The enrollment in the city used two books and that Hays was Addie Farmer and her sister were schools for the year is now 84% stationed near with a double-bar- in the buggy with their brother. the number enrolled for the month | relled shot gun, and when the judge | The buggy struck a hitching post 713, the average enrollment 692.8, pulled the fish above water his near Geo. Hathaway's house and the average attendance 653.5, or friend gave them both barrels with Miss Addie, aged seventeen, and 94.3 per cent., the number not ab- the result that between the two Jennie, aged seven years, were both sent nor tardy 338, or 48.8 per they bagged several tons. Grooms thrown violently to the ground. cent., the cases of tardiness 27, or and Mathias had been there before, The neighbors quickly gathered, 2 per cent. This is the best record but being stayers and of the old and Drs. Bence and Hawkins were for tardiness in eight years and is school of fishermen they got noth- summoned and gave surgical aid. a very healthful sign. The value ing but the traditional damp piece Miss Addie has a communuted of promptness is so great as to of anatomy and emaciated gullet. fracture, and dislocation of right justify special effort to secure it as Colliver and James hadn't caught elbow joint, and is severely bruised a permanent element of character. mulligrobs and crawfish up in all over her body. Jennie has a There were 3 cases of tardiness in Monroe and Franklin for nothing. broken collar bone and four teeth Money Loaned No. 1, 5 in No. 2, 4 in No. 2 and 15 They knew a trick or two. James knocked loose and her right jaw in the high school These were placed the bart can behind a rail bone bruised. The girls were taken listributed among the grades as fence in a neighboring corn field, into Mrs. Hathaway's house and Rate of Interest follows: First grade 2, second while Colliver used a ball bat. As were removed to their home about grade 4, third grade 0, fourth the fish crawled up the bank after eleven o'clock. The boy fell near Call and see him before clos- grade 2. fifth grade 1, sixth grade the can Colliver did the rest, with the Catholic church and was unin-0, seventh grade 2, eighth grade 1, the club. Case and Corwin were jured. junior 6, middle 5, senior 4. Some the long and short of it, and what good reports by rooms are: Per Case did Corwin did. It wouldn't cent. of attendance-Miss Als- do for the BANNEE TIMES to tell all paugh 98.8. Miss Resor 97.2. Miss these two legs of the law did, but the Jones 96.3, Miss Hammond 96, score shows that they saw that sea Miss Jordan 95.1, Miss Miller serpent which was so horribly de- in the road and commenced back-94.8, high school 94.4; per cent scribed by our south Greencastle ing and before it could be stopped not absent nor tardy-Miss Jones correspondent yesterday. Just the buggy was turned over a ten foot 57.9, Miss McCoy 55.9, Miss Als- what brand is required to see this enbankment at the side of the road,

> Miss McCoy 100, Miss Alspaugh to preserve the catch, and an extra 99, Miss Williams 98.6, Miss Ra- team was put on that division. The farmers of the neighborhood went down to the field to reconnoiter. They have made a sealed The fire department in the regu. verdict. Judge McGregor has so water, only three minutes elapsed. supreme court would reverse the Dr. G. W. Bence performed a very Tom Gordon went to Indianapolis

Truth generally prevails whether riage. The BANNER TIMES did its best to ascertain the facts of the young man's story as he told it. The following self-explanatory item, which we clip from the Terre Haute Tribune, shows that it is always best to give a newspaper reporter the correct news at the

MR. NUTT'S INAUGURATION Miss Mary McLinden and William Nutt, an eloping couple from Greencastle, were married by the Rev. R. V ried at St. Louis. When shown a dispatch from Terre Haute saying that cense in Terre Haute, but had gone to

Hunton, the Vine street artist yester-Mitchell Hollingsworth is seriously day photographed a merry party of Dealjoining the McLain springs. 1t.

A runaway occurred on Washington street this morning which The fish of Big Walnut creek was fortugate in having no worse of fishermon. So fearful Arlington street, it is said, their the finny ones when they saw horse became frightened at a dog the onslaught bearing down that which ran at them. The girl was from there say that there are tons avalanche approaching. He seized Case and Sheriff Glidewell into the buggy was not great.

The accident was more serious It is said that Judge McGregor than first reports showed. Miss

G. H. Cooper and daughter were driving home from town their horse shied at a piece of fence rail lying Mrs. Cooper is sixty years of age loon, Finley's wood shop and Kenary's a cut behind the ear from which she is suffering much pain today. with the following result: Trustee- Farm work in this locality is George Cooper, hardware dealers.

number of injuries, but could not were internal. The left ear was to begin erecting a new mill at once.

Miss Hattie Price for glaucoma. The James Low, of Indianapolis, visited vision of the eye had been destroyed, in town this week. and the operation was performed to The Monroe township union Sunday 21, fare \$1.70, which includes ac save the eye ball. The operation was school convention was held at the ticket to Ringling Bros,' circus, successfully performed, but its outcome | Christian church last Sunday. The | To Indianapolis May 13, 14,

mission has changed its place of meet. gun, the township president. After To Indianapolis, May 20 and ing from north Jackson street to more devotional services, Prof. R. A. Ogg. turn limit May 24, fare \$1.20 for commodious quarters in Baker & county president, conducted the Sun- trip, account I. O. O. F. grand

Terrible Itching "I had what the doctors pronounced to



be eczema. It was accompanied by severe itching, and my limbs pained en out with pimples. This caused me to scratch, and the eruptions turned into one solid sore. The disease spread all At length, my at-

tention was called to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I concluded to give it a trial. This was in April, and I continued faithfully with it until Christmas. At the same time I took the medicine, late anything that suited my appetite.

and have no signs of the disease except a little inflamed color where the sores gath-

ered. My affliction is healed; I feel like myself again." F. T. CRAIG, Halfway, Va. Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe,

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COUNTY NEWS NOTES.

BAINBRIDGE.

Burglars made a raid on the town paugh 53.7, Miss Stone 52.7, high mammoth snake is not shown in throwing both Mrs. Cooper and her Tuesday night. They entered Brax. The M. E. Allen and A. W. Toli school 51.3, Miss Ridpath 50.1, the returns. The whole thing re- daughter with considerable force. Ellis' store, Dr. Farver's office, the sa- ephone exchange is now fully a and the shock is a severe one. She blacksmith shop. It seems that they | Quite a number of our Sund received a number of severe bruises. Were after money, for nothing else was workers attended the town The town election was held Monday Sunday.

Miss Cooper fortunately escaped 1st ward, Maloney, rep., 33; Sullivan, advanced than for a number of unharmed. The accident happened dema-48; Sullivan's majority, 15; sec- on account of the summer were The schools will close Friday. are preserving the ice that was left 41 miles north of the city. Mrs. ond ward, Wampler, rep., 39; Ford, have had for the past week Cooper is the mother of Aaron and dem., 40; Ford's majority, 1; third ward, Lundy, rep., 33; Ellsberry, dem., 45: Ellsberry's majority, 12. Clerk and Dr. F. H. Lammers was called, treasurer-Allison, rep., 41; Frakes, and upon examination found that dem., 39; Allison's majority, 2. Mar- Greencastle, \$3400. Mrs. Cooper was suffering from a shal-Cunningham, rep., 35; Wells, 47; Wells' majority, 12. W. A. McFadden returned from In-

determine whether any of them dianapolis Monday, and says he expects Samuel R. Allee to James W. Ra James McKee, of Indianapolis, visit-

cannot be determined for several days. meeting was opened at 9:30 a. m. by O. 16, return limit 17, fare \$1.00, The Epworth league of the north F. Lane in the absence of J. W. Man- May musical festival. day school lesson. Mrs. O. F. Lane and Rebekah convention. then read a paper, which was discussed To Indianapolis, May 27 and 2 by R. A. Ogg and H. M. Randel. Lee \$1,20 for round trip, account Collins talked on the subject "The lodge F. & A. Masons. superintendent, his work and discouragements." After the discussion Rev. Graham talked on "The relation of the pastor to the Sunday school." At 1:30 turn limit 24, \$1.20. me a good deal the convention was called to order, and To Indianapolis, May 27 and and were swollen. after devotional exercises the subject turn limit 30, \$1.20.

F. P. Huestis. "Why do so many young people loose their interest in the Sunday school?" was briefly discussed by Prof. Ogg, Ed. Garner and O. F. Lane. At two o'clock for the coming thirty-six hou Miss Lou Pherson read a paper on 'How to awaken interest in Sunday school work," followed by a paper on Renick & Co. from the The government in the Sunday weather bureau at Indianapo school," by H. M. Randel. After an address by Prof. R. A. Ogg the township officers were elected as follows: President, J. W. Mangun; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. O. F. Lane. The following executive committee was ap- des' Drug Store. pointed: Green Lee, Mrs. Luella Mc-Kee, G. W. Starr, J. E. Garner, Charles Ind., is visiting Mrs. R. A. Bl Reeves, Ashton Priest and H. M. Ran-south Locust street. del. After choosing delegates to the state convention, Prof. Ogg talked a

filled at both sessions, several at from a distance.

James W. Hymer, trustee. Coshow, land in Lockridge \$80. J. B. Hoover to Mary L. Hoov Sarah A. Pennington to Mary B

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short time and the meeting was ad- Times for 1895 and get the journed. The house was comfortably while it is fresh.

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Arthur Throop is at home from Mar-

tinsville. He will return there for a

from his son Harry of Kansas, which

states that he and his wife will leave in

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pour of rain during the month of June

over the Vandalia and Pennsylvania lines out of St. Louis at noon has not cut into the business of the favorite Train 20 at all, but, on the contrary, it today. is stated officially that Train 20 is earn- Otto Basye is about college on ing from 10 to 12 per cent. more per crutches. It will be some time be ore mile run than at the corresponding per- he will fully recover. iod last year.

Gardening pays the person who garnever play us false. They are always to witness it. there, looking at us with their pure. others in my line of business, I propose to compete with all merchants on prices beautiful lawn fruit though and years. beautiful lawn, fruit, flower and vege- Prof. Longden made a business trip table garden will add hundreds of dol- to Lafayette yesterday. lars to the price of any place.

arm must be held in order to "see last evening. through a glass darkly." It is reported Messrs. Blake, Church, Daugherty, My stock of Oxford and Tan Shoes is by a farmer residing west of the city Will Sprangle and Misses Wilson, Corrosive Sublimate and Slug larger than ever before. We give a disthat a prominent member of the bar Wamsley, Maxwell and LaHines enverted that a prominent member of the bar wamsley, Maxwell and LaHines enverted to the country of the bar was severely from the friendly from the fri chases; 1 cent for 25 cent purchases, 2 cents on 50 cents, 3 cents on 75 cents and 5 cents on the dollar.

yesterday from the friendly shadow of joyed at tree gave the exact crook to his elbow and the other members of the party and the other members of the party unanimously decided that the angle was the pink of perfection.

One of our exchanges speaks of a millinery store kept by a very estimable lady, and says the editor was very glad to see her stocking up. The editor says he was never more astonished than he the lady and have her strike him across anything spiteful in it.

Wednesday evening, May 8, at 7:30 o'clock occurred the marriage of Charles collectively cannot be determined. A. Rockwell and Miss Winifred Sinclair. The ceremony was pronounced at the residence of the bride's father Isaac Sinclair, near Cloverdale by Rev. C. W. Crooke. The wedding was a quiet one only the relatives being pres- Endeavor societies of the city will be ent. The presents were nice and hand- held in the Baptist church tomorrow some and there were quite a number of evening. A good program is prepared See it At Langdon's Book Store them. A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell at the residence of Capt. A. J. Rockwell, father of the groom today. The happy young couple THE LOCAL FIELD will reside in Cloverdale where they have many friends to congratulate them, to which congratulations the What is Going on in and About Rockwell is one of Putnam's most energetic young business men and he gains as a bride a most estimable lady.

Locust Street church. Their enter-Their Guests are Stopping-News of In- tainment met favor from the opening terest Over the City-The Best Column in number, and as a result a double program was almost a necessity on account of the numerous encores. Particularization on the cherus and quartette work would be a difficult task. All the selec-Of leaving the city, even for a short time, tions were so evenly balanced, the without ordering the Daily BANNER TIMES to voices so perfectly harmonized that to say one was good is to express the sent-Gertrude sang "The Holy City," by Adams, as her capital piece. The Attorney Harvey, of Danville, is here heavy selection was given a splendid understood all the time," interpretation. The number is one Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bassett were at that is often sung by the more robust voices of the baritones, but in soprano Mrs. Dr. Duvall will sing in Lafaywork it furnishes an equally good opportunity for a well-trained voice. In response to applause the singer gave Mr. and Mrs. Will Nutt have taken a charming rendition of "Coming rooms at James Matthews' residence on through the Rye." In her readings Miss Marguerite pleased every one, Will P. Ward and family are moving Her imitation of childish dialects was perfect, and her "Evening with Helen's Babies" brought to mind the entire James A. Tucker was the victim of flock so well known to readers. "Bilrobbers last night. He was released of let-doux" was cute, and her school comlap-robe and a pair of gloves. No mencement representation brought forth heavy applause. Miss Grace has a remarkably deep and resonant con-Robert John is at home from Cincintralto voice, and her solos met with ennati. He has a position on the Commercial Gazette, where he will begin cores. The second part of the program was a repetition of the good things of the first, and the program throughout furnished a quarter's worth, and then some, of good music. The entertainshort stay soon, where he is doing some ment was under the management of the Young Ladies' society of the Locust The many friends of Mrs. Judge Street church, who have in view as a Bachelder, who has been seriously sick special mission the purchase of a site for many weeks, will be glad to hear for a parsonage. They realized a neat that she is improving and is on a fair sum as a starter. The gross receipts were \$50.50, and the church ladies will James Stone has received a letter

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is suffering with rheumatism and goes NEWS FROM DEPAUW:

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Dr. J. B. DeMotte led chapel exercises

Al Smith visits home at Indianapolis

The extended order drill with blank cartridges yesterday afternoon was dens. It pays in every way you look highly interesting to the many spectaat it. Our flower friends never fail us, tors who gathered on the south campus

The Purdue-Illinois base ball game As my expenses are not as great as true eyes. Gardening pays, too, in the yesterday at Purdue resulted 8-5 in

Messrs, Langden, J. Allen, and It has always been a mooted question Buchanan and Misses Morris, Rowley Best of coffee, best of teas, n astronomy as to just what angle an and Goodwin held a party at the springs Best of butter, best of cheese,

Miss Mary Branu will make a visit with Theta sisters and friends next

Wilbur Starr is at Lafayette atending a Sig convention being held there.

A surprise was in store for the college this morning in the shape of a bogus was when the paper was out to meet headed "Reform." No one has been able to discover its purport. It is a the brow with an umbrella and tell him pointless, insipid, piece of rant that he was a liar, and that she would tell scarcely deserves mention. Should its his wife. He didn't know what she author or authors become known, they was mad at, and had to read the item would immediately be made the button over several times to see if there was the whole college. Whether it intends to heap calumny upon the university, the members of the junior class or the Many rumors are affoat concerning the augmentors. It is altogether a tame affair and can be classed a total failure

> A union meeting of the Christian and an interesting meeting is expected.

South Greencastle.

John F. Cooper went to Indianapolis this morning.

Ezra Smith is moving from south BANNER TIMES adds its mite. Mr. Bloomington street to Fox Ridge. H. H. Hillis went to Terre Haute

this morning. The Smith Sisters were greeted by a Cole Bros. have received another well-filled house last evening at the large order for lightning rods from

> Renew the old chair or table with a 50 et can of paint and a 10 cent brush. Landes' Drug Store. 175-2 t & 19-1 t

Getting Out of It.

The paretic reporter wrote, "They met in a scheduled spot." He meant to have said a secluded spot, iment of the audience as to all. Their but would rather die than own up. voices in ensemble work resembled one "Didn't you mean secluded," asked voice, and their banjo imitations were the city editor. "Naw, I meant the meet. It is a pity that I am mis-

Mrs. Dr. Case is quite sick.

"For Charity Suffereth Long."



Mrs. Laura C. Phoenix, fliwaukee, Wis.

"Matron of a Benevolent Home and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Nervine has done me, my wish to help others, overcomes my dislike for the publicity, this letter may give me. In Nov. and Dec., 1893, The inmates had the "LaGrippe," and I was one of the first. Resuming duty too soon, with the care of so many sick, I did not regain my health, and in a month I became so debilitated and nervous from sleeplessness and the drafts made on my vitality, that it was a question if I could go on. A dear friend advised me to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I took 2 bottles and am happy to say, I am in better health than ever. I still continue Its occasional use, as a nerve food, as my work is very trying. A letter addressed to Milwaukee, Wis., will reach me."

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No 21	Daily 1:35 p m, for st. Louis.
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No 4	Ex. Sun 8:40 a m, for Indianapolis
No 20	Daily1:35 p m, "
No 8	Daily 3:35 p m. "
No 16	Ex. Sun6:28 p.m. "
No 12	Daily 2:35 a m, " 4.
No 6	Dally
No 2	Daily 6:10 p m " "

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SKETCHES OF LINCOLN.

He Is Mentioned as a Presidential Candidate.

HIS COOPER INSTITUTE SPEECH.

Speaking In New England-Two Historic

celebrities was enough to stimulate any Illinois lawyer's pride, but in Mr. Lincoln's case, if it had any such effect, he was most artful in concealing it. Now the masthead, but in all cases he discouraged the attempt. "In regard to the | wrong in the east as the famous "irre man who proposed his name, "I beg that you will not give it a further men-Trains leave Greeneastie, ind., in effect Jar tion. Seriously, I do not think I am fit for the presidency.

The first effort in his behalf as a presi-O. M. Hatch, then secretary of state. Besides Hatch there were present Norman B. Judd, chairman of the Republican state committee; Ebenezer Peck, Jackson Grimshaw and others of equal prominence in the party. "We all expressed a personal preference for Mr. Lincoln," relates one who was a participant in the meeting, "as the Illinois candidate for the presidency and asked him if his name might be used at once in connection with the nomination and election. With his characteristic mod-



RESIDENCE AT SPRINGFIELD.

esty he doubted whether he could get the nomination even if he wished it and asked until the next morning to answer us whether his name might be announced. Late the next day he authorized us, but you know the action is all if we thought proper to do so, to place gone and the tone is like unto him in the field." To the question from a tin pan. Yet you will ask Mr. Grimshaw whether, if the nominayour guests and daughters to tion for president could not be obtained, play upon it. It isn't fair to he would accept the post of vice presieither. Think it Over!
You need a new one, and office of president he would not permit ought to get it, and just now it to be used for any other office, howis the time to save money. ever honorable it might be. This meet-Prices were never lower or ing was preliminary to the Decatur conterms more liberal. If you vention and was also the first concerted don't want to put the old pi- action in his behalf on the part of his

A Great Speech. In the preceding October he came

rushing into the office one morning with the letter from New York city inviting him to deliver a lecture there and asked of year to have your piano my advice and that of other friends as to the subject and character of his address. We all recommended a speech on F. C. NEWHOUSE the political situation. Remembering his poor success as a lecturer himself, he adopted our suggestions. He accepted the invitation of the New York com-Subscriptions for any magazine mittee, at the same time notifying them political questions, and fixing a day late in February as the most convenient time. Meanwhile he spent the intervening time in careful preparation. He searched through the dusty volumes of congressional proceedings in the state library and dug deeply into political history. He was painstaking and thorough in the study of his subject, but when at last he left for New York we had many misgivings-and he not a few himself-of his success in the great metropolis. What effect the unpretentious western lawyer would have on the wealthy and fashionable society of the great city could only be conjectured.

A description of the meeting at Cooper institute, a list of the names of the prominent men and women present or an account of Lincoln in the delivery of the address would be needless repetition of well known history. It only remains to say that his speech was devoid of all rhetorical imagery, with a marked suppression of the pyrotechnics of stump oratory. It was constructed with a view to accuracy of statement, simplicity of language and unity of thought. In some respects like a lawyer's brief, it was logical, temperate in tone, powerful, irresistibly driving conviction home to men's reasons and their souls. No former effort in the line of speechmaking had cost Lincoln so much time and

thought as this one. The day following the Cooper institute meeting the leading New York dailies published the speech in full and made favorable editorial mention of it and of the speaker as well. It was plain now that Lincoln had captured the metropolis. From New York he traveled to New England to visit his son Robert, who was attending college. In answer to the many calls and invitations which showered on him he spoke at various places in Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. In all these places he not only left deep impressions of his ability, but he convinced New England

cause. Ine newspapers treated nim With no little consideration. One paper characterized his speech as one of "great fairness," delivered with "great apparent candor and wonderful interest. For the first half hour his opponents would agree with every word he uttered, and from that point he would lead them off little by little until it seemed as if he had got them all into his fold. He is far from prepossessing in personal appearance, and his voice is disagreeable, and yet he wins your attention from the start. He indulges in no flowers of rhetoric, no eloquent passages. He displays more shrewdness, more knowledge of the masses of mankind than any public speaker we have heard since Long Jim Wilson left for California." As a Politician. Lincoln's return to Springfield after

Mr. Lincoln's name freely mentioned in his dazzling success in the east was the connection with the Republican nomi- signal for earnest congratulations on nation for the presidency. To be classed | the part of his friends. Seward was the with Seward, Chase, McLean and other great man of the day, but Lincoln had demonstrated to the satisfaction of his friends that he was tall enough and strong enough to measure swords with the people with first-class goods. the Auburn statesman. His triumph in New York and New England had shown and then some ardent friend, an editor, that the idea of a house divided against for example, would run his name up to itself induced as strong co-operation and the masthesed but in all cases be discovered by the masthesed but in all cases be discovered by the masthesed but in all cases be discovered by the masthesed but in all cases by discovered by the masthesed but in all cases by discovered by the masthesed but in all cases by discovered by the masthesed but in all cases by discovered by the masthesed but in all cases by discovered by the masthesed but in all cases by the masthesed but in all cases by the masthesed but in all cases by the mast beginning to the masthesed but in all cases by the mast beginning to the masthese but in all cases by the masthesed but in all cases by the masthese but in all cases by the mast beginning to the masthese but in all cases by the masthese but in al hearty support in prevention of a great matter you spoke of," he answered one pressible conflict" attracted warriors to bueteke the Baker Seward's standard in the Mississippi valley. It was apparent now to Lincoln that the presidential nomination was within his reach. He began gradually to lose his interest in the law and to trim his political sails at the same time. dential aspirant was the action taken by His recent success had stimulated his Mr. Landes of eating LUETEKE'S his friends at a meeting held in the self confidence to unwonted proportions. statehouse early in 1860 in the rooms of He wrote to influential party workers everywhere. I know the idea prevails that Lincoln sat still in his chair in Springfield, and that one of those unlooked for tides in human affairs came along and cast the nomination into his lap, but any man who has had experience in such things knows that great political prizes are not obtained in that way. The truth is, Lincoln was as vigilant as he was ambitious, and there is no denying the fact that he understood the situation perfectly from the start. In the management of his own interests he was obliged to rely almost entirely on his own resources. He had no money with which to maintain a political bureau, and he lacked any kind of personal organization whatever. A letter written by Lincoln about this time to a friend in Kansas serves to illustrate his Opp. Postoflice. methods and measures the extent of his ambition. The letter is dated March 10 and is now in my possession. For obvious reasons I withhold the friend's name: "As to your kind wishes for myself," writes Lincoln, "allow me to say I cannot enter the ring on the money basis, first, because in the main it is wrong, and, secondly, I have not and cannot get the money. I say in the main the use of money is wrong, but for certain objects in a political contest the use of some is both right and indispensable. With me, as with yourself, this long struggle has been one of great pecuniary loss. I now distinctly say thisif you shall be appointed a delegate to Chicago, I will furnish \$100 to bear the expenses of the trip."

Lincoln's friend, instead of securing that delegation for him, suffered the Seward men to outgeneral him, and the prospects were by no means flattering. "I see by the dispatches," writes Lin- No. 6 E. Washington st. coln in a burst of surprise, "that, since you wrote, Kansas has appointed dele gates and instructed for Seward. Don't stir them up to anger, but come along to the convention, and I will do as I said about expenses." Whether the friend ever accepted Lincoln's generous | Green to serve a warrant on Milt Harpoffer I do not know, but it may not be without interest to state that within ten days after the latter's inauguration he each other. Green received 10 buckshot days after the latter's inauguration he appointed him to a federal office with comfortable salary attached and even asked for his preferences as to other contemplated appointments in his own

Formal Notice of His Nomination.

The news of his nomination found Lincoln at Springfield in the office of The Journal. Naturally enough, he was nervous, restless and laboring under more or less suppressed excitement. He had been tossing ball, a pastime frequently indulged in by the lawyers of that day, and had played a few games of billiards to keep down, as another has expressed it, "the unnatural excitement that threatened to possess him.' When the telegram containing the result of the last ballot came in, although apparently calm and undisturbed, a close observer could have detected in the compressed lip and serious countenance evidences of deep and unusual emotion. As the balloting progressed he had

gone to the office of The Journal and was sitting in a large armchair there when the news of his nomination came. What a line of scenes, stretching from the barren glade in K tucky to the jubilant and enthusiastic throng in the Wigwam at Chicago, must have broken in upon his vision as he hastened from the newspaper office to "tell a little woman down the street the news!" In distance. the evening his friends and neighbors called to congratulate him. He thanked them feelingly and shook them each by the hand. A day later the committee from the convention, with George Ashmun of Massachusetts at its head, called and delivered formal notice of his nomination. This meeting took place at his house. His response was couched in polite and dignified language, and many of the committee, who now met him for the first time, departed with an improved impression of the new standard bearer. A few days later he wrote his official letter of acceptance, in which he warmly indorsed the resolutions of the convention. His actions and utterances so far had begun to dissipate the erroneous notion prevalent in some of the more

remote eastern states that he was more of a backwoods boor than a gentleman.

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Alleged Strangler Acquitted.

DENVER, May 9 .- The jury in the Demady case returned a verdict acquitting him of the Tapper murder last night after having been out four hours and a half. The prisoner, Richard Demady, was charged with the first one of three stranglings, in which Lena Tapper, his mistress, was the victim.

Washington Gladden Gets the Prize. HANOVER, N. H., May 9.—The Fletcher prize of \$500 offered for the best essay on "In what ways ought conception of personal life and duty be modified," by a Dartmouth graduate has been awarded to Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., of Columbus. O.

Bandits Make a Raid.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 9.-Two armed the country 30 miles east of here. At John McClelland's, near Tryon, they robbed McClelland and his son of a large sum of money, and then went to a neighbor's stable and stole two fresh horses. A number of other houses were visited and the occupants held up. They reached George Ross' place near Dale, whom they robbed of \$600, a watch and a gun, but threw the two latter articles away after going a short | Ky.

Anti-Silver Convention.

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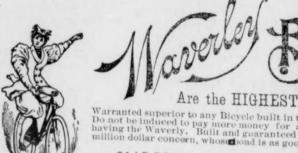
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